

## Sugar Bowl To Feature Belles, Band

By PAUL FELTY

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will be featured halftime performers New Year's Day at the 30th annual Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. It will mark the fifth appearance in Louisiana's football highlight for the

internationally famous organizations. They will also present a pre-game program.

Both performances will be nationally televised by the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 12:45, CST, New Year's Day. Some Belle and Band mem-

bers will also appear on a special show on WDSU-TV in New Orleans at 11 a.m., Dec. 31.

A special supper-dance has been planned for Tuesday night in the New Orleans Athletic Club. Meals will be served in the club during the three days.

Housing will be provided at Camp Leroy Johnson. The camp is located on the shore of scenic Lake Pontchartrain, just north of New Orleans.

"Members of the two organizations not only have been practicing diligently for the past

few weeks, but also will put final touches on their routines during the Christmas holidays," Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders says.

They will practice Dec. 28 at Rose Stadium from 2-4 p.m. The last practice before leaving will be the following afternoon in Rose Stadium again from 2-4 p.m.

The units will leave the college about 3 a.m., Dec. 30 by charter bus and will stop in Alexandria, La. for breakfast.

During the afternoon of Dec. 31, the Band and Belles, under the leadership of Eddie Fowler, and Mrs. Saunders respectively, will rehearse in the Sugar Bowl.

Final reward for the numerous hours of practice will come the afternoon of Jan. 1, when the 150 Texans take to the field to entertain the crowd of 85,000 expected to see Mississippi and Alabama do battle on the gridiron.

In addition to the four past Sugar Bowl appearances, the talents of the Apache Belles and Apache Band have been viewed in performances across the country.

In previous years the Band and Belles have performed from Mexico City to Milwaukee, Wis.

### Holidays Will Be Dec. 21-Jan. 5

Christmas holidays officially begin Dec. 21 and run through Jan. 5. Dormitories will close Friday afternoon Dec. 20 and will reopen Sunday, Jan. 5.

Holidays for the evening college will correspond with those of the day college, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

Double cuts will be given to students who fail to attend class Dec. 20, according to Dean Potter.

The dining hall will close after the evening meal Dec. 20.



AND A BIG TEXAS HELLO TO YOU, smile four Apache Belles thinking about their coming New Year's Day trip to New Orleans.

From left are Miss Delores Rogers, Miss Wilma Debring, Miss Barbara Spruill, and Miss Beverly Brown.

### Today's Pow Wow Is Last This Semester

Today's TJC Pow Wow will be the last issue this semester.

The next issue will be Feb. 12. The lapse between the two editions is due to Christmas holidays, Dead Week, final examinations, and spring registration.

### SPRING REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT

## Students Need Social Security Number

Students will enroll in the spring semester by their social security card number.

Their social security number will become the student's permanent number at TJC and will be

used in conjunction with the Electronic Data Processing to be used, according to Kenneth Dacus, Electronic Data Processing instructor.

Registrar Eddie Fowler emphasized that no student can draw a number for registration time until he has given the registrar's office his social security number.

Drawings will be during dead week. Students may draw from the box in the registrar's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dates for registration are Jan. 22-Jan. 24, in the library. All faculty members will assist.

"If students planning to enroll for the spring semester will turn in their numbers immediately, before registration, the time required for registering will not be as long for the individual student," Fowler stated.

Those who do not have social security cards may obtain application forms in the registrar's office. This should be done at the earliest opportunity, he urged.

Dacus said master name cards would be prepared for every student planning to enroll. These cards are being prepared this week on key punch machines in the electronic processing lab.

At the time of registration, the student will first be given

his master name card. As the student registers for each course, he will receive a course card. Upon completing registration, each student will return all cards with the name card on top.

### FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS

## Blass Wins Most Beautiful

For the second consecutive year, Miss Ginger Blass of Garland has been named Most Beautiful on Campus.

The blue-eyed blonde won the title in Friday night's All Campus Beauty pageant sponsored by the Apache yearbook staff.

The four runners-up are:

Miss Thelda Craven of Crockett, first runner-up; Miss Lari York of Tyler, second runner-up; Miss Claudia Hopkins of Terrell, third runner-up; and Miss Lura Albright of Tyler, fourth runner-up.

Miss Blass' beauty has brought her other honors. She is the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, co-leader of the Apache Belles, Most Beautiful on Campus in 1962, and football princess.

Besides winning beauty titles, Miss Blass is a member of San Souci sorority, Student Senate, and Sigma Sigma.

In the first part of the competition, Miss Blass drew the

question, "Do you ever consult 'Dear Abby' or Ann Landers with your love life?"



MISS GINGER BLASS

The beauty quickly replied that she did not, but "sometimes I think I should!"

## John Hunter To Be Judge For Metropolitan Auditions

Choir Director John R. Hunter has been named one of three judges for the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Feb. 15, 1964.

This is Hunter's second consecutive year to be associated with winners in Metropolitan Opera. Last year one of his former voice students, Michael Trimble, won third place in the Metropolitan national finals.

Trimble's award included special repertoire training in Germany, \$2500 cash scholarship for study anywhere he chose, and eligibility for unlimited private coaching.

Hunter says Trimble is in New York now and will go to Switzerland to study.

Trimble, a tenor, began voice training after Coach Floyd Wagstaff brought him to TJC on a football scholarship.

Hunter says auditions are held in five regions of the United States. In the Shreveport region are Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

and Louisiana.

Two finalists from each region are sent to New York. In New York, members of Metropolitan Opera judge the finalists.

Metropolitan contests are open to anyone under 26 years old. Contestants are required to sing from a standard repertoire and must be able to sing in Italian, French, and German.

Hunter came to TJC in Feb. 1958 to replace Dale Stoncipher who resigned to accept a position at Louisville, Ky.

### Fraternity Crowns Cox Christmas Queen

Miss Peggy Cox of Tyler was crowned queen at Saturday night's Christmas formal co-sponsored by To-Kalon sorority and Alpha Delta Chi fraternity.

John Dugger of Waco was chosen king by To-Kalon sorority.



# Several New Courses Available In Spring Schedule

Several new courses not available in the fall semester will be added to the spring schedule.

These additions do not include continued courses such as History 223 or 123 unless the continued course varies enough to be classified as a new course.

Dean E.M. Potter said he could not make a definite statement about the possibility of some of the courses to be offered because "they will depend on the need and demand in spring registration."

He said these courses would be offered.

**AGRICULTURE 113B--Dairying.** Dairying in its relation to agriculture and community development.

**GEOGRAPHY 213--** Economic geography. Study of relationship of man to his environment; problems of production, manufacture, and distribution of goods in various regions of the world. Instructor: Tom Robinson.

**AGRICULTURE 113C--Poultry Production.** Breeds and types of poultry, culling, poultry for egg production, winter and summer management. Instructor: Kenneth Lewis.

**PSYCHOLOGY 223A--Child Growth and Development.** How children grow and develop, the stages in the process, and the factors which influence growth and development are considered. A course for Nursing students. Instructor: Peterson.

**SOCIOLOGY 223--Social Problems.** The study and analysis of the major social problems of modern society. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing. Instructor: Peterson.

**BIBLE 223--Life and Teaching of Paul.** Instructors: Rev. Norman Ferguson, director of the Baptist Bible Chair and Dan Danner, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

**A New Testament Survey Course.** Instructors: Rev. Herbert R. Rohloff, director of Methodist Bible Chair. Rev. Harry Miller, director of the Presbyterian Bible Chair.

**BIOLOGY 124B--General Botany.** An introduction to the plant kingdom with emphasis on the importance to man. Instructor: Stiles.

**BIOLOGY 224--Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy.** New course being offered for the first time to predoctoral, premed, and Biology majors of sophomore standing. Instructor: Stiles.

**BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE--** Study of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, paragraphing, and composition of business letters.

**SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING--** Study of the fundamentals of double entry bookkeeping. Instructor: Saleh.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION--** Second semester of electronic data processing program. Instructor: Dacus.

**ENGLISH 123A--** Basic principles of professional writing in addition to requirements of regular English 123. Open to any second semester freshman with a B average in English 113. Instructor: Mrs. Prejean.

**ENGLISH 223B--Technical Report Writing.** Techniques of verbal efficiency in various media of engineering and scientific communication with stress on report and research report preparation, letters, resumes. Instructor: Murray.

**FRENCH 223--** A general survey of French literature. A brief study of political history serves as background. Classics of each period read in class. Outside readings assigned. Instructor: Soileau.

**SPANISH 223--** A survey of literature in Spain; a survey of Spanish history, both political and literary, from earliest origin to present decade. Instructor: Walsh.

**HISTORICAL GEOLOGY 124--** History of earth through geological times as revealed by rocks and fossils. Laboratory work in paleontology. Instructor: Burket.

**PHYSICS 224A--** Advanced physics. A study of electricity and magnetism, and modern physics. Prerequisite: Physics 124A or Engineering 212, and credit or registration for Mathematics 223A. Instructor: Hix.

**PHYSICS 124B--Mechanics.** A course for students intending to major in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Prerequisite: credit or registration in mathematics 123A. Instructor: Hix Jr.

**ENGINEERING 223B--** Strength of Materials. Analysis of stress and strain; riveted and welded joints; flexure and deflection of beams, shafts, columns; physical properties of materials. Prerequisite: Engineering 212 and Mathematics 223A. Instructor: Hix.

**GEOLOGY 223A--** Invertebrate Paleontology. Invertebrate phyla; sponges, coelenterates, brachiopods, mollusks, and arthropods, stratigraphic and evolutionary paleontology. Prerequisite: Geology 114-124. Two lectures and four lab hours a week. Instructor: Burket.

**HOME ECONOMICS 213C--** Nutrition. Fundamental principles of human nutrition applied to the individual, family and community nutrition problems. Diet and nutrition in health and economic of normal nutrition. Instructor: Mrs. Averill Greenhaw.

**HOME ECONOMICS 123A--** Meal planning and service. For majors in home economics, hotel or restaurant management. Planning and serving meals suitable for family groups. Selections and use of table appointments. Serving food for special occasions. Instructor: Mrs. Greenhaw.

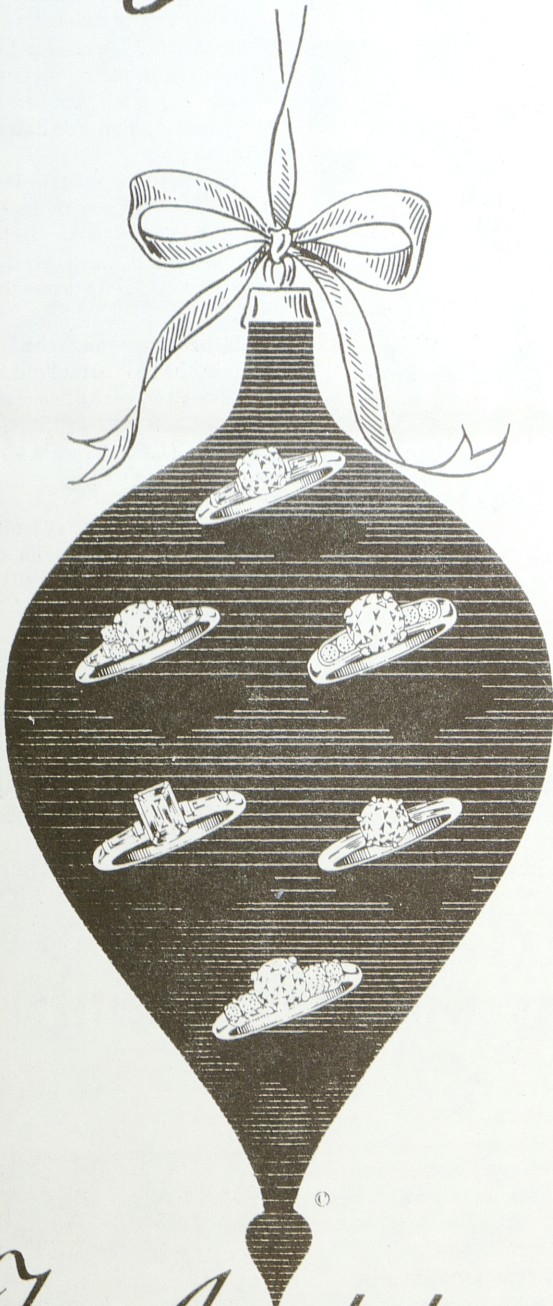
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION--** Strong emphasis on intra-mural sports under the direction of the physical education department and its head, Floyd Wagstaff.

**PSYCHOLOGY 223--** Applied Psychology. Application of psychological facts and principles to problems and activities of life and work. Instructor: Peterson.



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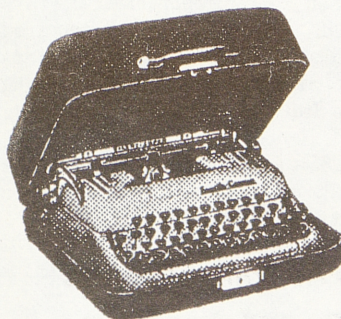
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PAM GOODMAN

# Lindale Coed Seeks Veterinary Career

By PAT BROWN

That veterinary medicine is usually considered a man's field does not stop a Lindale coed from pursuing the career of her choice.

She is Pam Goodman, freshman veterinary major.

"I have wanted to be vet since I was in junior high school," she declares, "and I don't think being a girl will prevent my being good."

Miss Goodman pointed out that women veterinarians are becoming more numerous every year and being a woman should cause neither advantages nor disadvantages.

"I think my colleagues will ac-

cept me on an equal basis," she says. "After all men are accepting women in just about every other field."

The 5'5" brunet once wanted to be a school teacher. But when she was about 15, her parents bought some cows. Her interest in caring for them led to her decision to become a veterinarian.

Not just a puppy doctor will this determined girl be. Instead she plans to specialize in large animals.

"I especially like horses and cows," she says, pointing out that handling these animals is not as difficult as it seems. "It is not a

question of strength," she says, "but rather of knowing the correct way to handle them."

Miss Goodman's love for animals is reflected in her hobby. A member of the TJC Rodeo Club, she owns two horses: Goldy, whom she calls "a mix-up of all kinds of horses" and Top Wing Cedar, a registered quarter horse.

As a member of the Lindale Saddle Club, she performed drills in the horse show following the Tyler Rose Parade. She has competed in horse shows in Glade-water, Kilgore, Tyler, Malakoff, and Mineola. She has won keyhole and western pleasure events.

In the keyhole, she rode in and out of circles without stepping on lines. In western pleasure, she kept the horse in the right lead while walking, trotting, and loping.

This green-eyed coed, who has never lived on a farm, is taking agriculture courses for the first time and loves them.

"I have wanted to study agriculture for a long time," she says.

She plans to complete the six or seven years of schooling required for a veterinary degree at Oklahoma A & M University.

"I think quite a few coeds are majoring in agriculture courses at this university," she says. She pointed out that this was the only nearby college for women interested in agriculture until Texas A & M University opened to women.

Veterinarians, like almost any other doctors, sometimes work inconvenient hours. "I suppose that this could cause problems if I marry and have children," Miss Goodman says. "But even if I marry, I would never give up my career."

## Four Texas College Newspapers Receive All-American Rating

Texas colleges placed in four divisions of the recently awarded Associated Collegiate Press awards.

A list of winners, released more than a month after awards were announced showed four Texas colleges received All-American and 16 others received first, second, or third.

The list, officially known as the All-American Rating List shows these All-Americans in Texas:

Daily Texan, University of

Texas; Campus Chat, North Texas State University; Skiff, Texas Christian University; and TJC Pow Wow, Tyler Junior College.

On the national level of junior college bi-weeklies, All-American also went to Long Beach, Calif., Miami, Fla.; Los Angeles, and Stephen College in Columbia, Mo.

In Texas senior college weeklies first place went to the College Star, Southwest Texas State College; Brand, Hardin-Simmons University; Rich Thresher, Rice University; and the Trinitonian, Trinity University.

Second place went to the Cougar, University of Houston; SMU Campus, Southern Methodist University; and the Wichitan, Midwestern University. Third place honors went to the Rattler, St. Mary's University, bi-weekly; Phoenix, Our Lady of the Lake College, monthly; and the Observer, Oblate College of the Southwest, Newsmagazine.

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# Christmas Thoughts

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He never held an important office or led an army, donated money to found a college or library, wrote a book, or patented an invention.

Yet this one man left more to the world than all other great names of history combined.

His birth is observed next week. He calls the world to pause in the midst of noisy festivities to spend one quiet hour celebrating with Him--and to consider the influence of one short life.

Joan Tunnell

Multi-colored lights reflect from rows of bundled tin foil ornamenting the electric wiring in the downtown section of the city.

Christ's birthday approaches.

A Christmas shopper wades through a department store crowd. A sidewalk Santa Claus rings his bell for the poor with "Merry Christmas!"

Christ's birthday approaches.

A man slows from a brisk pace, steps in front of a bright, snowy display window, shifts two big packages from one arm to another, and reaches into his back pocket for his wallet. He studies its contents, frowns. Mumbling silently, he follows a fellow shopper into the store.

The pace quickens.

A hurrying woman stumbles, an avalanche of bright packages preceding her. Grimly she picks them up and joins the crowd again.

Last minute shoppers race up and down the streets. The sidewalk Santa's bell quickens and his voice is hoarse.

Christ's birthday approaches.

Packages torn open, squeals of joy, stomachs stuffed.

Tim Fulcher

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## REQUESTS TO SANTA

### Teachers Ask For Students Who Work

By RICHARD DAVIS

Teacher responses to the kind of students they would like Santa to leave in their classrooms varied in promptness of answering but not in the answers themselves.

Some replied right off while others thought for a few minutes to several days.

But not one teacher asked for an "A" student or a perfect student. They unanimously asked for a student who would work.

Their answers sounded like this:

Assistant Counselor Leo Rudd--a student with a sense of

humor, serious about life, and one who knows the importance of study.

Math Instructor JOHN HARVILL--a student who will work.

MRS. MARY BURTON--handsome boys, smart girls, students with a sense of humor and with minds that are not completely closed to learning.

Geology Instructor JOHN BURKET--a student who will do what he is told and one who will take an interest in his work.

English Instructor MISS MARLYN MELIN--a student who doesn't say, "That's what my high school teacher told me."

Also she wants one who doesn't look so disappointed when she comes into the classroom 30 seconds late "thinking I might not make it to class."

English Instructor JAMES MURRAY--a student with qualities of thoroughness, dependability, and ingenuity. No task should be impossible for him.

English Instructor MISS KATSY DOBBS--one who has read every book on the freshman reading list instead of the one required, has written 10 extra themes just to improve his writing, read the essays in the book more than once, and likes the Arkansas Razorbacks.

MRS. EVA SAUNDERS, English, Speech, and Apache Belle director--a student who will study, is graceful and poised, letter perfect in the technique of his training, and follows directions.

Mrs. Saunders asks for one who uses his personality to prove or advance his theme development and a personality that will enable him to meet and handle the situation with skill. Other qualities she wants: simplicity, naturalness, imagination, good disposition, good grooming, and a well-scrubbed look at all times.

MAYLAN SOILEAU, French instructor--an average student who is anxious to work and learn.

## 'Build A World' Kit Offers All Men Equality-Slavery

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Tired of the world? For such a person, the Dallas Times-Herald advertises a "Build a World" kit. Theirs is a model, but think of the opportunities a kit for an actual world could offer.

The liberal could build himself a world without the slightest possibility of danger or excitement. With a world regulated and controlled from the cradle to the grave, the liberal could always be assured his security.

All common men in his world would be equal; all would be slaves.

In this new bright leftist world, job opportunities would be equal and selections would be made without threat of bias or prejudice. Of course, to insure equal opportunities the government would have to assign jobs. But equality before freedom any day in a liberal world.

Equality and security without responsibility--a leftist's dream and a free man's nightmare.

## — Letters To Apacheland —

(Editor's note: Readers are invited to send their opinion to Letters to the Editor. Letters must be a maximum of 250 words and include the author's signature. The staff does not alter punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, or paragraphing.)

### 'Pity Poor Me'

To the editor:

Pity poor me, I have been labeled a "rightist". Because I believe in the principles of our founding fathers, I am being called the "far right", "hate monger", "war monger", "antiquated", or "retarded" to list only the printable.

Because I have faith in America and its Constitution, I'm a "super-patriot".

I believe the Monroe Doctrine should be enforced as strongly today as when it was issued. Therefore, I am a war-monger.

I believe every physically and mentally capable man should earn his own way and carry his own load. Therefore, I am anti-social.

I believe equality of man may exist, only where there is equality of effort. The label--prejudiced.

I believe the functions of government should be limited to those delegated in the Constitution, or those reasonably implied. "Antiquated".

The labels may change from time to time, as my ideals become more and more "antiquated", but those ideas will survive without change so long as there are men who believe in America and in themselves.

As labeled:  
The Right,  
Robert Simpson

### Not One Sided?

To The Editor:

Mrs. Prejean will tell you that her paper is not one-sided and shows no preference to conservative views. But when I entered my previous letters, I was told that if they contained over 250 words they would not be printed. The Pow Wow states "a maximum of 250 words." Why then was Mr. Fulcher's (who is a staff member and should know the rules) letter which excelled 250 by more than just a couple, allowed to be printed? I hope "Mrs. Prejean's paper" is not discriminating. Maybe your instructions should read--250 words for liberal articles and conservative ones--Oh Well!!

To Mr. Fulcher I ask, were your remarks concerning "Sen.

Tower was limited" a quote? You began them with quotation marks but never ended them! If it was a quote, please re-read my previous letter closer because I dislike being misquoted.

Secondly, of course Mr. Tower did not hesitate with his answers. He said "no" to everything; this took very little thought. Yes, Mr. Tower did receive applause, but what happened to the standing ovation Yarbrough received after his speech. Our assemblies are not political rallies and Sen. Yarbrough respected them for what they are.

Malloy C. Gould.

### President, Not Monarch

To The Editor:

My congratulations to the Pow Wow Staff for finally printing some controversial articles--even though they had to come from the "letter to the Editor" department.

I find myself unable to dismiss the death of President Kennedy as lightly as Mr. Arnold and some of his fellow writers. There is still a great difference between the monarchy of England and the Presidency here. One arrives at his job through his heritage, the other through the votes of a people who loved him.

There is a great similarity between President Lincoln and President Kennedy. Each man proposed major changes for the good of his country. Each man had the courage, foresight, and leadership which makes a President great. Each paid the price for their courage.

Every citizen of this country should consider it a personal obligation to see to it that neither died in vain.

Respectfully yours,  
Robert McLane

## What Would You Do?

### ACTION

"The United States reopened diplomatic relations Saturday with the Dominican Republic and Honduras but kept the pressure on their junta governments by stalling the return of ambassadors and continuing to withhold aid.

"The action ended more than two months of diplomatic boycott policy toward the two countries instituted after their constitutional governments were overthrown by military uprisings."

### REASON

"The publicly stated reason for recognition was that both have set up 'election timetables' for restoring elected, constitutional governments in about 18 months." (AP)



## BSU Elects 13 To New Council

The Baptist Union has elected 13 members to the new freshman council. The group's president is Philip Marlowe, a local resident.

Others elected include Vice-president Sharon McGeehee, Sarah Dowell, social chairman; music chairman Mike Peacock; Tommy Lamb, enlistment chairman; Jean Allen, commuter morning watch chairman; Winford Stone, student center chairman; Sandra Smith, secretary.

Jeanie Callaway, devotional chairman; Robert Hargrave, morning watch chairman; Cheryl Bayne, publicity chairman, Jim Smead, editor of Apache Shield; Richard Cain, mission chairman.

This year's freshman council will be elected by the general assembly, whereas before all freshman BSU members were automatically on the freshman council.

"We think this will train freshmen for executive duty during the next year," commented Norman Ferguson, director of the program.

## TO-KALON, ALPHA DELTA CHI DANCE

### Winter Wonderland Is Theme

Winter Wonderland was the theme of the all-college formal dance Saturday night co-sponsored by To-Kalon sorority and Alpha Delta Chi fraternity.

The white Christmas scene had a blue and white shadow effect created by blue lights strung from the ceiling and wrapped in angel hair to represent clouds in the sky. The lights came to a

point over a snow-flocked Christmas tree. A blue flood light spotlighted this point.

White cotton balls hanging from the ceiling appeared as falling snow.

Cookies and punch were served at the head table, decorated with a glittered toothpick tree and four devotion candles. A wreath of snow-covered greenery

over the fireplace was background for the head table.

Decorations for the other tables were smaller glittered toothpick trees and snow-topped greenery.

Hurricane lamps lighted each side of the walk to the Teepee door. Another wreath hung over the entrance.

Members of the decoration committee were Misses Carol Strain of Lancaster, Karen Kyger of Tyler, Martha Beasley of Tyler, Judy King of Troup, and Patsy Ellis of Troup.

Couples danced to the music of the Valiants, a five-piece band from the Tropicana Club in Longview.

Activity cards admitted couples to the dance.

## Sandy Nelson Is Candidate For Foreign Mission Work

The Baptist Student Union has entered a sophomore as candidate for foreign mission service next summer. She is Miss Sandy Nelson of Tyler.

The mission work would be considered a summer job, but satisfaction and expenses are the only pay checks.

For the member to participate in the program she must be judged as best qualified by the state's BSU board, Director Norman Ferguson explained.

If she should not be chosen there is still the possibility they will be selected for summer work in home missions in the northern United States, he said.

Miss Nelson is qualified, according to Ferguson, who said, "We would be pleased to have Sandy make the trip, but the competition is terrific."

Each college in the state enters two candidates from which a small percentage are chosen.

They may be sent to any part of the world.

Miss Nelson is Sunday School teacher and church pianist at the Dover Baptist church and Morning Watch chairman at the BSU.

### AFTER HOLIDAYS

## Apache Guard Plans Dance

The 37-member Apache Guard Association plan an all-college dance after the holidays, says President Roy Busby.

Busby expects an active year because of the size of the guard.

Officers include President Busby; Dale Sinclair, vice president; Donny Ingram, secretary; and Gary Simpkins, sargent-at-arms.

Members are Edward Allen, Jackie Barnett, Bobby Barron, Reed Brasfield, Mike Burton, Tommy Caldwell, Jerry Fincher, Jack Frost, Gene Gradick, Lynn

Martin, Bill McGahey, Ralph Messer, Richard Morris, Charles Phaup, Jim Robinson, Gene Sanford, Reggie Swann, Joe Vendorn, John Walters, Steve Ward.

Henry Yarbrough, Jim York, Hugh Soape, Sherwood Harrell, Spencer Cotton, David Sims, Bobby Cain, Alvie Nicholas, George Stewart, Johnny Wood, Victor Cain, Alvie Nicholas, George McClenny.

The Apache Guard sponsored the 51-hour tom-tom marathon for homecoming. Also they were represented in the homecoming parade by Sally Mayfield, a freshman from Grand Saline.

The six members picked to guard the bell, Busby said, are Mike Burton, Bobby Cain, Donny Ingram, Gary Simpkins, and myself. Also we picked our pole bearers Edward Allen and Jerry Fincher.

Busby said the Guard also tries to boost school spirit at pep rallies by having their Indian dancers do a war dance to one of the school fight songs.

## BSU Will Attend Lakeview Retreat

A group of BSU students will leave Feb. 7 for the three-day Mid-Winter Retreat at Lakeview Encampment in Palestine, according to BSU director Norman Ferguson.

Theme of the retreat will be "Building On The Sure Foundation."

Personalities for the retreat will be Rev. Barney Walker from Longview, Rev. Lestor Collins, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, Harles Cone of the Associational Student Division in Dallas, and Bob and Jimmie Wright from Hampton Place Baptist Church in Dallas.

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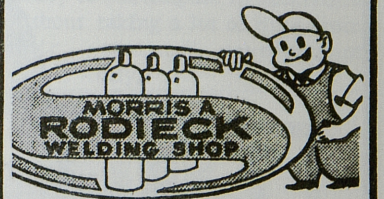
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# Apaches Meet SMU Colts Here Tonight

The Apaches swing back into cage action Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Apache gymnasium

against the Southern Methodist University Colts.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches have been idle since Dec. 2 because of a late change in schedule. The original schedule slated the Tyler quintet to go to eastern Florida during the early part of December.

Practice has continued on a daily basis since the Dec. 2 encounter with San Jacinto Junior College in Tyler.

The Apaches are 6-1 in season play with their only loss coming from a strong South Texas

five 84-81 in Kilgore in late November.

SMU's freshman team is always one of Tyler's toughest opponents in season play.

The Colt's most recent encounter with an East Texas junior college team was last week when they trounced the Kilgore Rangers 84-66 Kilgore.

Wednesday night's SMU game will be the last for Tyler until after Christmas when they return to action against Decatur Baptist College in Decatur Jan. 2.

## Tyler Joins New Conference

By FRANK KELLY

Texas Eastern Conference members Tyler, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Henderson County will play football in a new league next fall.

The East Texas teams join Wharton, Cisco, Ranger, Blinn, and Navarro to form the new Texas Junior College Football Federation.

The old TEC squads will continue with their round robin schedules among themselves, but only one of the games will count in conference standings.

The new league gives members an 11-game schedule.

The conference will operate with the same rules used in the old with the exception of a few modifications to be worked out among officials of the new league.

In the TEC, only the coaches of each team kept records of the players.

A centralized gathering of the league's statistics would let fans know when a conference record was broken and also aid in the post-season polls for all-conference players.

## SNELL MAKES ALL-AMERICAN

Flanker back, Johnny Snell, is on the All-American squad selected by the J.C. Grid Wire's junior college football poll. Snell was the Tribe's number one pass receiver and favorite target of quarterback Vidal Carlin.

Carlin and guard Semler made honorable mention.

Other TEC gridders on the honorable mention list are halfback, David Neale, and linebacker Jay Lavender of Henderson County, and tackle Bobby Burd of Kilgore.

Wharton JC is the only Texas team to finish in the nation's top 20. The Pioneers place 12th in the latest poll.

## DAVIS WINS STARTING BERTH

TJC's leading ground gainer for the football season, Ronnie Davis, went overlooked by the Texarkana Gazette in its poll of All-TEC players.

But the hard-running halfback is given a starting berth on the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph poll.

Davis, who averaged 5.7 yards per carry, also was voted Most Valuable Player at the player's banquet following the Apaches 18-14 loss to East Junior College in Gulfport, Mississippi's Hospitality Bowl.

Davis was probably Tyler's most dangerous runner because once the speedster broke into the clear of opposing linemen, his break away ability often left defensive linebackers with empty hands.

## ORANGE COAST TAKES JRB

One of the smallest signal callers in Junior Rose Bowl history led the Orange Coast Pirates to a 21-0 upset victory over Northeastern Oklahoma's Golden Norsemen, Saturday afternoon in Pasadena, California's 18th annual gridiron classic.

## Worster Bowling Team Is Leading TJC League

Roland Worster's team is leading the Rose Bowl Lanes TJC Bowling League with a .875 per cent average in the win column. Action will resume after the holidays and final examinations

Jan. 21, League President Paul Felty says.

League action begins each Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 at Rose Bowl Lanes. Felty, league president, extends an invitation to any student who may still wish to join.

Several students have taken up bowling since the beginning of league action. Wayne Dodson, assistant manager of Rose Bowl, is giving free instructions to the beginners.

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TEAM CAPTAIN	WON	LOST
Roland Worster	10 1/2	1 1/2
Dick Newman	8	4
Paul Felty	6	6
Allan Berg	6	6
John Olson	4 1/2	7 1/2
Roy Norwood	1	11

## 1963-1964 CAGE SCHEDULE

\*Nov. 22nd—Panola County in Tyler  
\*Nov. 26th—Navarro County in Tyler  
Nov. 28th—Navarro in Kilgore  
Nov. 30th—South Texas College in Kilgore

\*Dec. 2nd—San Jacinto in Tyler  
\*Dec. 18th—S.M.U. Freshmen in Tyler  
Jan. 2nd—Decatur Baptist in Decatur  
Jan. 4th—Ft. Worth Christian in Ft. Worth

\*Jan. 7th—Lon Morris in Tyler  
Jan. 9th—Paris in Paris  
Jan. 11th—San Jacinto in Houston  
Jan. 13th—Panola County in Carthage  
Jan. 16th—Navarro County in Corsicana  
\*Jan. 18th—Jacksonville Baptist in Tyler

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\*Jan. 23rd—Texarkana in Tyler  
Jan. 27th—Kilgore in Kilgore  
\*Jan. 30th—Henderson County in Tyler  
Feb. 1st—Lon Morris in Jacksonville  
\*Feb. 3rd—U. of Houston Freshmen in Tyler

\*Feb. 7th—Paris in Tyler  
Feb. 10th—U. of Houston Freshmen in Houston  
Feb. 13th—Texarkana in Texarkana  
Feb. 15th—Jacksonville Baptist in Jacksonville  
Feb. 18th—Henderson County in Athens  
Feb. 20th—Kilgore in Tyler  
\*Feb. 25th—Ft. Worth Christian in Tyler  
Feb. 27th—S.M.U. Freshmen in Dallas

## Berg Wins BSU Ping Pong Open

Allan Berg of Dallas won the TJC Open Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by the BSU.

Runner-up of the three-week competition was Terry Hanks of Whitehouse.

BSU Director Norman Ferguson organized and supervised the single elimination tournament held at the Baptist Student Center.

Other titles Berg holds are All-university and All-fraternity Doubles Champion at the University of Texas.



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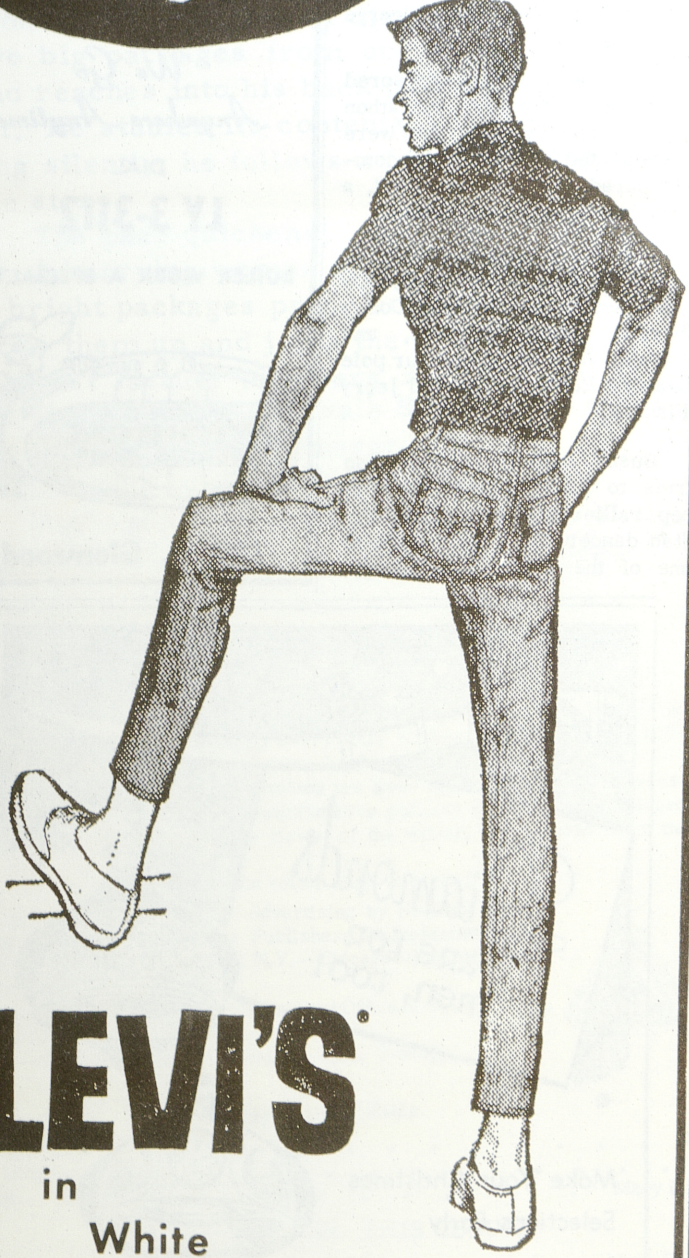
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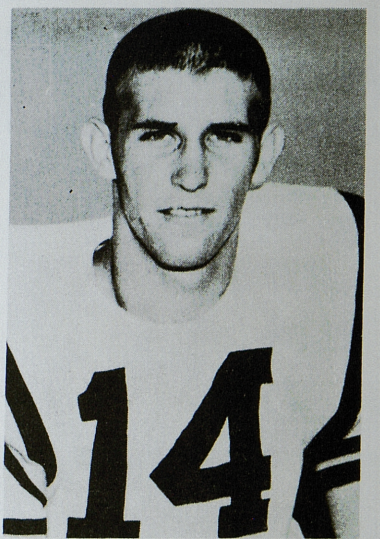
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GORDON SEWELL  
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VIDAL CARLIN  
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

## Carlin Most Valuable Player

# Eight Apaches Named To All-TEC Team

Eight members of the Apache football squad were named to the Texarkana Gazette's Texas Eastern All-Conference Team by a poll of league coaches and area sports writers.

Heading the list is Tyler's talented field-general, Vidal Carlin who was voted Most Valuable Player.

Other Apaches on the mythical team are tackle James Edgerly; guards Carl Semler and Bob Sanders; halfbacks Johnny Snell, Gordon Sewell, Ike Lucas and linebacker Doyle Ross.

Carlin, freshman sharpshooter from Galveston, was the key to the Tribe's offensive drive to the conference crown, while the 205-pound Snell led the squad in passing yardage with 419.

Ross, Semler, Edgerly, and Sanders were defensive stalwarts

throughout the season and were noted for their ability to play both on offense and defense.

Sewell made the All-Conference Team as a defensive back along with Lucas. Lucas, sophomore from Houston, picked off a number of interceptions and filled in at quarterback behind Carlin.

## TEC SELECTIONS

**First Team Offense**  
Ends—Floyd Permenter, 185, Texarkana and John Snell, 210, Tyler.  
Tackles—James Edgerly, 220, Tyler and Bobby Byrd, 220, Kilgore.  
Guards—David Scowins, 203, Texarkana and Carl Semler, 215, Tyler.  
Center—Gary McMillian, 185, Texarkana.  
Q-Back—Vidal Carlin, 175, Tyler.  
H-Backs—David Ueale, 172, HCJC and Burrows Taylor, 155, Texarkana.  
Fullback—Ronnie Watson, 185, Kilgore.

**Second Team Offense**  
Ends—Jay Hill, 180, HCJC and Tommy Kupper, 185, Texarkana.  
Tackles—Skip Fielden, 200, Texarkana and Joe De La Rosa, 225, HCJC.  
Guards—Harold Scowins, 203, Kilgore and Bob Sanders, 210, Tyler.  
Center—James Bullard, 200, Kilgore.  
Q-Back—Allen Christensen, 175, Texarkana.

**Texarkana.**  
H-Backs—Burnise Alderman, 165, Texarkana and Herbie Spoon, 185, Kilgore.  
Fullback—Glenn Jones, 198, HCJC.

**First Team Defense**  
Ends—Jerry Harper, 160, Texarkana and Roy Chapa, 190, HCJC.  
Tackles—Rex Wilson, 205, Texarkana and Joe De La Rosa, 225, HCJC.  
Guards—Sterling Mansfield, 218, HCJC and Dick Foster, 170, Texarkana.  
Linebackers—Doyle Ross, 190, Tyler and Jay Lavender, 165, HCJC.  
H-Backs—Burnise Alderman, 160, Texarkana, Ike Lucas, 160, Tyler and Herbie Spoon, 185, Kilgore.

**Second Team Defense**  
Ends—Floyd Permenter, 185, Texarkana and Dennis Grace, 190, HCJC.  
Tackles—James Edgerly, 220, Tyler and Fran Badont, 230, HCJC.  
Guards—J. B. Darland, 200, Texarkana and Bob Sanders, 210, Tyler.  
Linebackers—David Smith, 175, HCJC and Ronnie Lemon, 190, Kilgore.  
Halfbacks—Sparky Pearson, 160, HCJC, Gordon Sewell, 155, Tyler, and Glenn Jones, 198, HCJC.  
**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**—Quarterback Vidal Carlin, Tyler.

## Intramural Basketball League Meets Today To Set Schedule

Intramural basketball representatives will meet with league directors today at 2:30 p.m. in the new gym to discuss rules and set a schedule.

Under the direction of Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff and coach Mac Reynolds, the league begins this year as a part of the regular athletic program. Consideration is being given to leagues in six-man touch football, volleyball, tennis, and ping pong as well as basketball.

According to Wagstaff, the basketball league is to begin play at the beginning of the second semester, but the other sports will probably be put off until spring.

Twelve teams were represented at the first meeting last week to sign for a place in the basketball league.

Those present included Ken Cox, athletic dormitory; Gary Bruner, ex John Tyler; Rick Warner, Las Mascaras; Sammy Noe, Quitman independents; and Terry Hanks, independents.

Also represented were Apache Guard, Spenser Cotton; James Lummel, Hodads; Robert Rusk, Drafting club; Charles Harmon, independents; Rick Quenuhit, Alpha Delta Chi; Dud-

ley Thomas, Church of Christ Bible Chair; and Steve Johnson, Baptist Student Union.


Wagstaff said games would be played in the new gym each afternoon between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Only one game will be played per day.

He said teams will not practice in either the girls' gym or the new gym because of heavy schedules. They will have to find a practice court elsewhere, he said.

Each team must have a permanent roster and manager before the meeting. "This is to insure against a team running in a new boy for the finals," said Wagstaff. "You want to win, but the main thing is to have fun."

"The intramural program gives students who do not go out for the varsity teams the opportunity to participate in athletics without taking a lot of time from their studies," says student Frank Kelly.





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## Hunter Names Carolyn Tomlin Most Valuable Choir Member

Miss Carolyn Tomlin has been chosen Most Valuable choir member of the Singing Apaches.

After each performance of the choir, Director John Hunter says

the audience comment on the program. "Usually they select one particular member of the choir whom they feel is outstanding and compliment him," he said.

The director feels this person deserves recognition, so he is giving the honor for the first time this year, he says. After each performance, based on the comments of the audience, Hunter will select the most valuable member.

Hunter named the characteristics for members he selects: desire to please, interest in giving a good performance, and a definite show of effort.

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Time for the interviews will be from 10 a.m.--6 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday interviews will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. None are scheduled Sundays. Interviews will continue daily, excepting Christmas Day through Dec. 31.

The World's Fair will be in operation from April 22 until Oct. 18. Work is scheduled to begin with an indoctrination course approximately a week before April 22.

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Thursday, Jan. 10	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF 10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF 2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	8:54 a.m. classes 2:18 p.m. classes 8:54 a.m. classes
Friday, Jan. 17	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF 10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF 2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	9:48 a.m. classes 3:12 p.m. classes 9:48 a.m. classes
Monday, Jan. 20	8-10:30 a.m.—MWF 10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—TTh 2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	11:36 a.m. classes 12:30 p.m. classes 11:36 a.m. classes
Tuesday, Jan. 21	8-10:30 a.m.—TTh 10:35 a.m.—1:05 p.m.—MWF 2-4:30 p.m.—TTh	1:24 p.m. classes 4:06 p.m. classes 2:18 p.m. classes

## 'Happy Children Color Bright, Moody Children Color Dull'

By GRETTA GREGORY

Happy children usually make use of brighter colors and bold lines in their pictures. They primarily draw pictures with large objects. Moody, insecure children use duller colors for their drawings.

These and other personality and character traits, students in art are studying to better understand their future pupils.

Mrs. Dru Bain's classes are analyzing and discussing examples of drawings done by elementary school students from ages 9 to 12.

Thorough examinations of these pictures can determine whether a child is out-going or shy, and whether he is physically and mentally developed when compared with other children the same age, her art students learn.

They learn that bright colors and bold lines indicate a child who is out-going. Shy boys and girls fill their pictures with small pictures.

Studies of artwork of children from age two to high school age have been done.

"Besides analyzing and discussing various projects of art for children, these art students actually do the work themselves," says Mrs. Bain.

These projects are done to gain an understanding of the problems facing the children when they attempt the project themselves.

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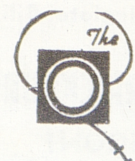
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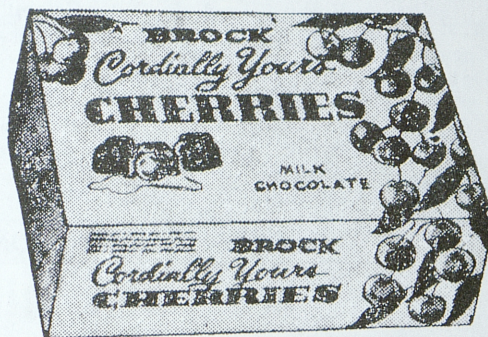
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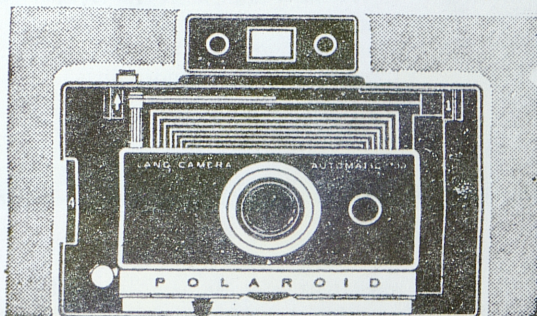
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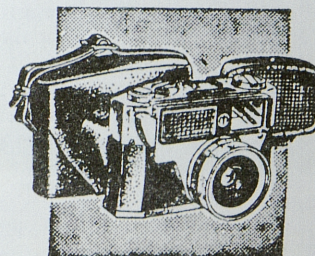
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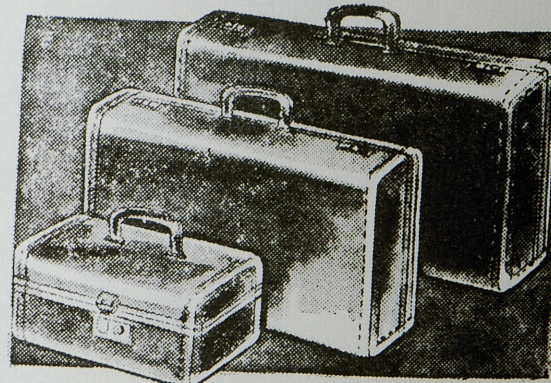
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# Senate Allocates \$1540 To Campus Organizations

Campus organizations have received \$1540 this semester through the Student Senate, says Secretary Jo Ann Rowland.

According to Miss Rowland,

EXES IN THE NEWS

## McMillen Teaching; Doggett Is Coach

Duncan McMillen is teaching math at Jacksonville High School. McMillen, 1957 graduate, attended TJC on a band scholarship. He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin.

Billy Jack Doggett, 1955 graduate, is "B" team football coach at John Tyler High School.

Thomas Clinton, graduate of 1955, is a doctoral fellow in English at East Texas State.

Roy Wayne Darby, graduate of 1956, and Kenneth Griffin, graduate of 1958, are teaching at Jacksonville High School. Both are Stephen F. Austin graduates.

organizations wishing to receive allocations next semester must turn in their request early in the spring semester to Student Senate President Mike Armour. The senate will discuss the requests and then take them to Business Manager R.H. Barrett for approval or rejection.

In order for an organization to receive an allocation, Miss Rowland pointed out, it first must be an approved campus organization and the activity must include all of the student body.

Allocations made this semester are: Cheerleaders \$70, Student Senate \$175, Apache Year Book \$400 for school year, TJC Pow Wow \$400 for school year, Tokalon and Alpha Delta Chi \$200, Home Economics \$100, Kappa Sigma Lambda \$170, and Homecoming \$25.

Miss Rowland said most allocations were cut because money was "needed to go around to organizations next semester who had not made a request for the fall."

## TV Reporting Limitless, Says KLTV News Director

By TIM FULCHER

Although TV news reporting is a relatively new field, its boundaries are limitless, KLTV News Director Charles Pearson told journalism students.

In an address to the sophomore class, Pearson pointed out

the possibility that national and international events could greatly enhance the importance of TV news reporting.

Time is a major factor in television news reporting, he said, emphasizing that it is an asset as well as a major limitation.

"While newspapers have a depth advantage, TV newscasting has immediacy," said the news director, "we can give you the news within seconds after it happens."

But due to the time element, newspapers can put more depth into their stories than TV newscasts.

"A newspaper's problem is filling the paper while ours is choosing the most important stories and editing them to fill a matter of seconds," said KLTV's news director.

Another difference is the use of film to cover the news.

"Pictures are usually shot in the morning, the film is edited, and the news story is written to fit the edited film," the former Beaumont resident said.

The process of getting the news and the edited film to coincide is the technical director's job, Pearson said.

## 24 Schools Accept Five New Pledges Take Career Day Welcome Phi Theta Kappa Oath Says Dr. Jenkins

Twenty-four East Texas high schools have sent in nearly acceptances to TJC's annual Career Day March 20, 1964.

High Schools that have accepted invitations, according to President H. E. Jenkins, are:

Alba-Golden, Arp, Big Sandy, Bullard, Carlisle, Tyler Catholic High, Chapel Hill, Cumby, Frankston, Gilmer, Hawkins.

Jacksonville, John Tyler, Lindale, Mineola, Quitman, Robert E. Lee, Rusk, Troup, Van, Whitehouse, Winona, Yantis, and Maydelle.

Five Alpha Omicron chapter pledges took the Phi Theta Kappa oath at fall initiation ceremonies in the home of sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

New members of the national scholastic honor society are Miss Mary Kate Guinn, Miss Linda Nell Huddleston, Miss Ethel Elaine Templeton, Jerry Doyle Framp-ton, and David Charles Ratko.

President H. E. Jenkins congratulated the pledges and praised the Alpha Omicron chapter as a "fine group."

Alpha Omicron President Kenneth Eckley conducted the initiation, assisted by Vice-president James Archer and Secretary Miss Peggy Cox.

The fall semester pledges will be eligible to attend the annual spring initiation banquet for spring pledges.

Special guests were five faculty members. Math department head Miss Mabel Williams, a Phi Beta Kappa, outlined the history of that organization.

Also present were English instructor Miss Mary Lynn Melin, a Phi Beta Kappa; English department head Miss Elizabeth Bryarly; and journalism instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

Other Phi Theta Kappa officers present were Treasurer Miss Ann Jones, Reporter Miss Mary Cole, and student senate representative Miss Carolyn Bryant.

## TEACHER IMPRESSIONS CHANGE

### 'Freshmen Still Alert, But Laziness Increases'

By JIM FICHTENBAUM

After 12 weeks of classes, the general teacher impression of the freshmen has changed somewhat. Teachers interviewed at the beginning of the semester predicted the freshmen to be an alert group. They are still an alert group, teachers agree, but they point out their increasing laziness.

Math instructor Mrs. Sammie Smyrl says attendance is not as good as it was the first of the year and interest has slackened somewhat. She has more absences and students are not taking as much time in preparing their work.

"This does not apply to everyone or even a majority", she emphasized, "There are many who work hard. If they need extended time on an assignment, I usually let them hand their paper in late without any penalties."

Her main problem, she says, is that when the going gets hard, some are not willing to do the work. Attendance on tests days, she says, is good.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, chairman of the English department,

ment, teaches only sophomores, but her general observation is that freshmen are less frivolous and better disciplined than in some former years.

American history instructor Mrs. Gloria Jackson is disappointed that interest generated in class is not carried through in studying. "Class interest is good," she says, and students

"show their interest in the type of questions they ask in class."



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